

# Daily Universe

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# Friday

• Historicity and the Latter-day Saint scriptures, today at 7 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in 2254 CONF.

• Faculty brown-bag lunch at noon in 378 ELWC.

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## 20,000 Serbs abandon homes Muslims begin to take over

Associated Press

OSCA, Bosnia-Herzegovina  
I don't know where I'm going,"  
Acimovic said from the win-  
dow of his old truck packed with fur-  
niture and relatives, joining a  
stream of embittered Serb  
fleeing Sarajevo's suburbs

While this sad column stops is my  
"home."  
The way was the last day before the  
battled government begins to  
control of five Sarajevo suburbs  
in the minds of many Serbs.  
The day before the enemy would  
inflict revenge for four years

The flight was another mourn-  
ful chapter in Bosnia's tragedy — a  
case sole aim was to take a  
Serb where Serbs, Muslims and  
Croatians coexisted for centuries and  
a unit ethnically homogeneous

When it was the Serbs on the  
ground out because of the poli-  
ticians' leaders, who oversaw the  
merge of Muslims and Croats  
from the east and northern  
Muslims to lose five Serb-held  
around Sarajevo at the nego-  
tiated.

Thousands of Serbs headed out of  
the suburbs Thursday, abandoning  
homes in chaos and panic.

They logged on foot along mud-  
covered roads in freezing  
temperatures, their belongings on  
the backs of their heads.

They jammed onto anything that  
moved — trucks, buses, trac-  
tor-drawn carts — splashing  
mud in long columns that  
snaked out from Vogosca, the first  
of the Serbs will lose Friday, and  
in other areas.

A shepherd, led by a young

boy, began to stumble on a snow-cov-  
ered road. "Make it for just a bit  
longer," the boy pleaded, running his  
hand over the dog's head.

A Bosnian Serb official overseeing  
the exodus estimated that 20,000 peo-  
ple were leaving, with more to follow  
as all-Serb neighborhoods are handed  
over to the Muslim-led government  
and its Bosnian Croat partners by  
March 19.

"This is a human disaster,"  
Acimovic said.

His truck stalled on a frozen track  
linking Vogosca to another Serb sub-  
urb, Ilidza.

"What did I do to deserve this exo-  
dus?" he asked, banging his fists  
against the steering wheel and swear-  
ing at his fortune.

In Serb-held Sokolac, 25 miles east  
of Sarajevo, Serbs who had driven 10  
hours overnight chopped at the frozen  
mud at dawn with pickaxes and shov-  
els, frantic to rebury their relatives —  
some 40 Serb soldiers whose bodies  
had been exhumed from graves in  
Vogosca.

"This is what matters to me the  
most; my husband deserves this," said  
Milomirka Savic, 28, whose husband,  
Dragan, was killed in 1993.

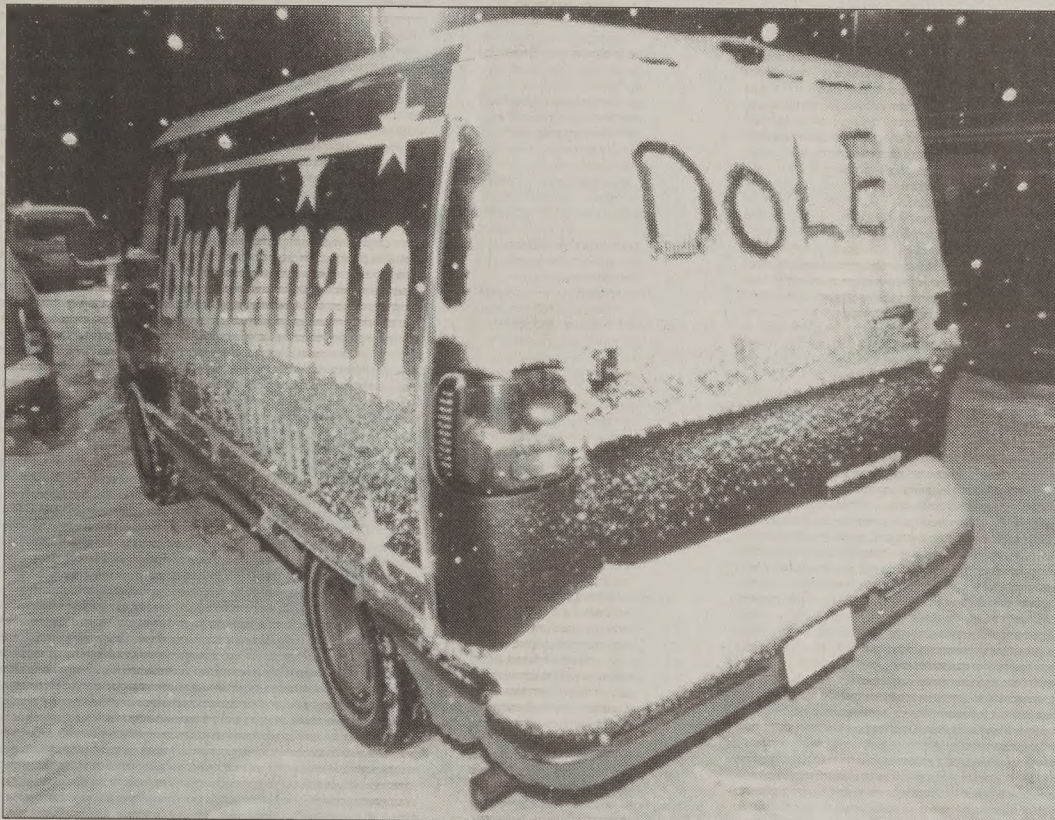
The harsh snowstorm only added to  
her sorrow.

"Even the Lord has turned his back  
on us," Savic said, sitting and sobbing  
by a wooden cross.

Before the Serbs left Vogosca, many  
of them stripped their houses of  
everything — down to the window  
frames and electric wires — so that  
their Muslim foes wouldn't get them.  
Some even set their houses on fire.

The Serbs left behind a virtual ghost  
town.

The international police force that  
will monitor the suburb under govern-  
ment rule said only "hundreds" of  
Serbs have registered with them.



**WASH ME:**  
A message  
written in  
snow support-  
ing Kansas  
Republican  
Sen. Bob  
Dole's presi-  
dential bid is  
displayed on a  
van parked  
outside a rally  
for Republican  
presidential  
hopeful Pat  
Buchanan in  
Manchester,  
N.H. Dole's  
campaign tac-  
tics have been  
criticized by  
Buchanan and  
other GOP  
groups.

AP photo

## Husband of child claims his fast will end in death or his release

By CAMERON ALDER  
Universe Staff Writer

A former American Fork resident  
being held in Utah County Jail is on  
the third day of a self-induced fast  
that he claims will only end with  
either his release or his death.

"They have stolen my wife from  
me, and since she was all I lived for  
there's nothing left for me here," said  
John Perry Chaney, 39, in a phone  
interview from the Utah County Jail.

Utah County Jail officials are con-  
cerned about Chaney's condition.

"Our medical staff is monitoring  
him 24 hours a day," said Sgt. Mike  
Piengka. "They are observing him  
and are very aware of the situation."

On Monday, Chaney was ordered by  
Judge Fred Howard of the 4th Judicial  
Circuit Court to stand trial on charges  
of conspiracy to commit rape of a  
child and conspiracy to commit  
aggravated sexual abuse of a child.  
The arraignment is set for  
Wednesday. Chaney is being held on  
a \$200,000 cash-only bond.

"I've legally withdrawn my citizen-  
ship from this country both on the  
state and federal level," Chaney said.  
"I have no social security number, no  
driver's license, nothing that makes  
me accountable to the laws of this  
land."

"I'm accountable only to the laws of  
God and I will fast until they recog-  
nize this and release me, or I will  
die," Chaney said. "They can't force  
me to eat, and if they try I'll sue  
them."

Chaney was living in Michigan with  
his 15-year-old wife where he was  
originally arrested by police after a  
standoff on Oct. 31, 1995.

"They arrested me again, just a few  
weeks ago, and to keep my wife from  
me they brought me here to Utah for  
trial," Chaney said.

Chaney said his wife, who is six  
months pregnant, was taken from him  
at gunpoint and is now in a temporary  
foster home.

Prosecutors claim that Chaney is a  
member of a group of followers who  
practice marriage to young girls and  
that he conspired to have his daugh-  
ter, who was 13 at the time, marry his

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## Wisdom of Dole's name-calling argued within political circles

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was two days before the New  
Hampshire primary and Pat Buchanan was pacing his hotel  
room, shaking his head in bewilderment at a Bob Dole  
television ad labeling Buchanan "too extreme" to be presi-  
dent.

"Why is my old friend doing this to me?" Buchanan  
asked a visitor. "Go back over this entire campaign. I have  
never said anything harsh about Bob Dole. But he left me  
no choice."

The wisdom of the decision to cast Buchanan as an  
extremist is being hotly debated within the Dole campaign  
and in broader GOP circles, where many believe that it is  
Dole who went to extremes with his criticism.

Since Dole launched his ad, Buchanan has dropped any  
reluctance to attack the Kansas senator, even though he  
has told close associates he still believes Dole is most likely  
to emerge as the Republican nominee.

In the final days of the New Hampshire campaign,  
Buchanan launched ads criticizing Dole for supporting bil-  
lions in tax increases and said the Senate majority leader  
had sided with big banks and corporations on trade and  
foreign aid deals that Buchanan says cost American jobs.

And as Buchanan campaigned Thursday in Arizona, he  
suggested Dole and others who say Buchanan risks divid-  
ing the party ought to look in the mirror.

"I've always supported the Republican nominee," he

said. "But I tell you, the name calling is making it very dif-  
ficult for my people and my movement to support some-  
one who's called me a lot of names."

Publicly, Dole aides defended the strategy. "None what-  
soever," Dole campaign manager Scott Reed said when  
asked if he had any doubts about the anti-Buchanan ad and  
subsequent attacks.

Dole has stuck to the script, framing the race as "between  
mainstream conservatism and extremism." A radio version  
of the New Hampshire ad is being aired in South Carolina.

Several top Dole advisers have opposed the strategy from  
the outset. Some believe the ad cost Dole a victory in New  
Hampshire, by motivating Buchanan voters and feeding  
into his rivals' complaints that a desperate Dole was going  
negative.

Some outside strategists warn that in labeling Buchanan  
extreme, Dole is casting aspersions on Buchanan voters, a  
constituency that will be critical to whoever carries the  
GOP banner against President Clinton in the fall.

Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian  
Coalition, compared the attacks on Buchanan to those lev-  
eled at religious broadcaster Pat Robertson when he sought  
the 1988 GOP nomination.

"I do not think it is wise to attack what is a fourth to a  
third of the Republican primary electorate as ipso facto  
extremist and intolerant," Reed said in an interview.

"Democrats have tried that line for years and Christian  
conservatives not only reject it, but resent it."



Tove Gerhardsen/Daily Universe

**CROSSING THE WILD SIDE:** Crossing the street via the crosswalk  
is fast and 1550 North is a treacherous experience for pedestri-  
ans. Xue, a Wymount resident, was struck while crossing on  
Wednesday.

## Wymount woman hit by car on 1550 East crosswalk

By CAMERON ALDER  
Universe Staff Writer

Students at Wymount were not  
into to hear that a person was  
in the hospital after being struck  
by a car in what residents refer to  
as the "famous" crosswalk at 900  
between Deseret Towers  
and Wall and Wymount Terrace.

The woman in the Mitsubishi was  
travelling between 30-35 mph when  
she saw Mei, locked her brakes, and  
slid into her. The vehicle then came  
to a stop just past the crosswalk. Bolda  
said.

Bolda said the driver was cited for  
failing to yield to a pedestrian in a  
crosswalk.

"I cross there 2-3 times a day, and  
because it's a 4-lane road, you'll  
always have one of the lanes stop  
for you while the other doesn't," said  
Carter Andrews, a senior majoring in  
pre-veterinarian science from Stanley,  
Idaho and resident of Wymount.

"I can't count how many instances  
I've almost been nailed too, it's the  
kind of rush you can do without,"  
Carter said.

Marlee Green, another Wymount  
resident and former BYU student,  
was not surprised when she learned of  
the accident saying it was bound to  
happen sooner or later.

Despite the warning signs posted

lane when she saw the vehicle to her  
right coming to a stop. She thought it  
was making a right turn.

Because of the blind spot created by  
the stopped vehicle, driver did not see  
Xue as she crossed the street.

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*Editor's Note: In coordination with Black  
History Month, The Daily Universe will run a  
series of three articles on blacks and their contri-  
butions to BYU and the world. This is the second  
article in the series.*

By NOELLE BARKER  
Universe Staff Writer

For a large majority of students at BYU, it is diffi-  
cult to imagine spending a day on campus without  
seeing another student of the same ethnic back-  
ground. This is an everyday occurrence, however,  
for the majority of black students at BYU.

The enrollment numbers speak for themselves:  
right now there are 127 full-time black students  
enrolled this semester out of the total 27,000 stu-  
dents.

"The biggest concern black students have is that  
there's no network or support for them," said Brian  
Mitchell, faculty adviser to the Black Student

## U.S. agency gives confiscated plane to UVSC, county sheriff's office

By SHAUN FREEMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Sheriff's office and Utah Valley State College  
Department of Aviation Science  
received a \$250,000 Cessna 421  
Golden Eagle aircraft that was confis-  
cated by the U.S. Drug Enforcement  
Agency.

In a press conference held at the  
Provo airport, Utah County Sheriff  
David Bateman said the aircraft will  
be used by the Sheriff's Office for  
search and rescue, prisoner trans-  
portation, drug enforcement, and in  
the telemetry tracking program. Ron  
Smart, director of Aviation Science at  
UVSC, said his college will also use  
the aircraft for pilot training.

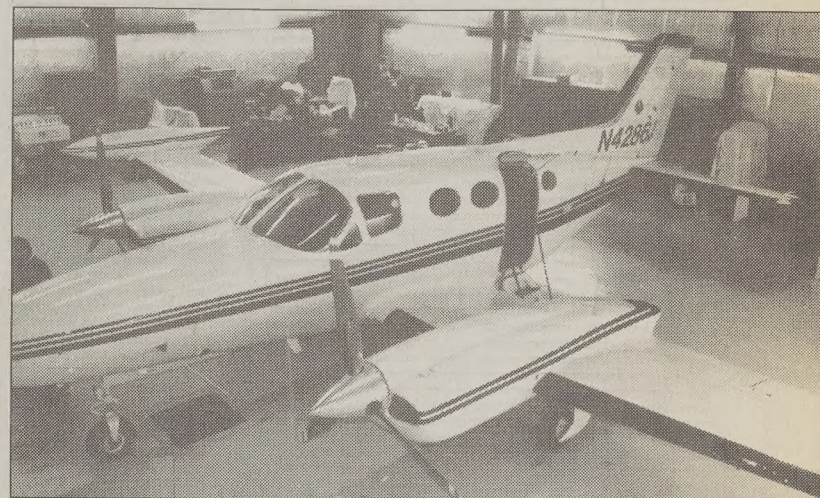
"We feel very fortunate to have

obtained this aircraft. Through the  
course of a year we have about 500  
students going through pilot training  
and this aircraft will help us greatly,"  
Smart said.

The aircraft was passed over by sev-  
eral federal and state government  
agencies and became available to the  
local area through the State Surplus  
Department.

Mike Seely, director of State  
Surplus Property said, "When we  
receive word of such seizures we then  
let our customers (state and local gov-  
ernments) know and they can prepare  
letters of intent of their reasons for  
wanting the item. The competition for  
these aircrafts are usually really stiff."

The letters of intent are read and  
evaluated and then awarded to the  
agency that the item will be of best



Raquel Goncalves/Daily Universe

**FREE AIRPLANE:** The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency gave away  
this \$250,000 confiscated Cessna 421 Golden Eagle to the Utah  
County Sheriff's Office and UVSC's Department of Aviation Science.

service to based on the need and ben-  
efit it will provide to the local com-  
munity.

"The dual use of the aircraft

between the Sheriff's Office and  
UVSC's Aviation Department was  
among the top reasons why it was  
awarded to them," Seely said.

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Local principals react to decision to ban high school clubs. See page 8

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Shuttle begins electricity-generating mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Columbia and seven astronauts blasted into orbit Thursday on a complicated and risky mission to generate electricity by flying a satellite on the end of a 12.8-mile tether. Columbia thundered into a hazy sky at 3:18 p.m., right on time. "Arrivederci, au revoir, auf Wiedersehen and adios," Commander Andrew Allen said on behalf of the U.S.-Italian-Swiss crew moments before liftoff. "We'll see you in a couple of weeks."

It's the second trip into space for the tethered satellite, a half-ton metal ball that the crew will try to cast out on Saturday.

Seconds into the flight Thursday, Allen reported an unusual engine reading, but Mission Control assured him that all three engines were operating well. An errant gauge was blamed. On the first trip, the satellite got no farther than 840 feet, but NASA guarantees success this time.

## Human error may have caused vast oil spill

ANGLE, Wales — Human error probably caused last week's tanker grounding, which opened the way to one of the 10 largest oil spills in history, leaking an estimated 20 million gallons of oil, the vessel's manager said Thursday.

The environmental devastation the spill has generated in one of Britain's prime wildlife refuges was becoming apparent Thursday.

"It is not just the things you can see, like birds, seals and porpoises, that will be affected, but sponges, mollusks and other forms of life," said Phil Rothwell, head of policy operations for the Royal Society for Protection of Birds.

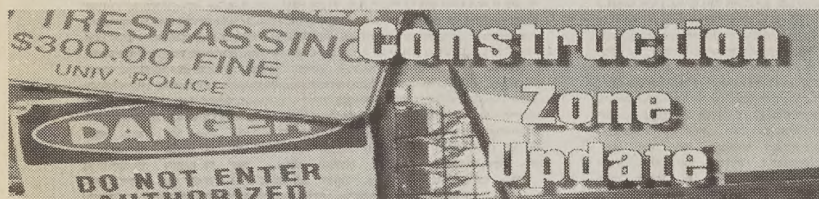
Capt. Peter Cooney, managing director of Acomarit Ltd., the company that manages the Sea Empress, said there was "a high probability" that human error was to blame for the Feb. 15 grounding off St. Ann's head, the western headland of the Milford Haven estuary.

## Clinton nominates 3 for Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON — President Clinton assembled a Federal Reserve package deal he hopes will keep the economy growing smoothly through the election year, nominating Republican Alan Greenspan for a third term as chairman and White House budget director Alice Rivlin for the No. 2 spot.

Making the announcements Thursday in an Oval Office ceremony, Clinton said he also was nominating St. Louis economist Laurence H. Meyer to fill a third Fed seat.

Clinton, trying to fill three of the seven seats on the Fed board of governors in an election year with the Senate in Republican hands, hopes that by combining Greenspan, a conservative Republican, with two Democrats, he can win approval as a package deal.



Contractors have been taking advantage of recent warm temperatures as campus renovation projects continue on schedule.

The new football locker room and sports medicine area in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse are now reopening.

Demolition continues in the Eyring Science Center as contractors are making final preparations to pour additional cement footings.

Jackhammers continue to rattle from the first floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center where demolition is also underway.

Metal decking is being laid on the roof of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building. To minimize noise during normal class hours, most of the interior construction is being done on the weekends.

## Correction

The telephone number given in an article in Wednesday's Lifestyle section of The Daily Universe was incorrect. The correct telephone number for free samples of the men's perfume sold exclusively at ZCMI is 1-800-959-HOLBROOK. The Universe regrets the error.

## Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 43° as of Low 31° 5 p.m.	 Mostly Cloudy	 Mostly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.4" Month to date 1.89" Season 8.74"	High low 40s Low low 20s	High mid 40s Low high 20s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

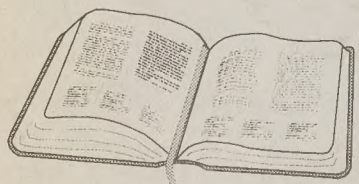
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## Scripture of the Day

"Wo unto the liar, for he shall be thrust down to hell."

— 2 Nephi 9:34



Kory Welch likes this scripture because "whenever my mom thought I was lying, she'd quote it to me — since I was 6 — and she still does." Kory is a freshman from San Diego, Calif., majoring in communications.

## FAST from page 1

48-year-old friend, Don Beaver, on Sept. 28, 1993.

Chaney's daughter testified that her father told her everything she and her husband did in bed was holy.

"He told me I was to do what my husband wanted," the daughter testified.

Chaney spoke out strongly against the charges as well as the abuse he feels he has received from the system.

"My daughter wanted to marry him even though I didn't feel she was ready for it," Chaney said. "I prayed and God confirmed their marriage — so I supported it."

"Only two of the members are married to young girls. Our beliefs accept it, but don't advocate it like the press has claimed," said Angelica, a friend of Chaney's and one of the 14 group members.

The two marriages were performed in Alabama, which is the only state that recognizes youth marriages, Chaney said.

"The Bible states that a woman is ready for marriage when menstruation begins," Angelica said.

"Some girls aren't ready for marriage that young," Chaney said. "It depends on how mature the girl is and how ready she is for marriage."

Chaney claims to be a high priest in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and says he holds to the teachings of both the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, and the Bible.

"I believe everything the scriptures say, but the teaching from the leaders of the church is a bunch of garbage," Chaney said.

## UNION from page 1

so the university knows how it can better meet the black students' needs and interests, Wade said.

"We are looking forward to having a good, working relationship, and we are always anxious for black students to come to us with their concerns," Wade said. "We want to help them understand that we do care and want them to be a part of the university family."

Students believe adjusting the history courses to include more in-depth coverage of black history would help students to better understand the cultural background of black students. Other suggestions include holding workshops for professors on multicultural issues and lifestyles, and hiring additional faculty members to be more representative of the ethnic groups on campus.

There have always been stumbling blocks for minorities and they have always overcome them, Mitchell said. He said students aren't complaining, believing there's more good than bad at BYU, but want the same opportunities to excel as all other students.

"More than anything else, the spiritual education you get at BYU is something you can't get anywhere else," Young said.

"Just take time to work with each other on campus, learning to get along and appreciate other people."

## Programs celebrated that give students head start on college

By BECKY FLETCHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Michael Leavitt has proclaimed today Utah's TRIO Day.

"TRIO programs in Utah's colleges and universities provide an important retention mechanism by ... providing approximately 7,000 Utah disadvantaged students the upward mobility by higher education," Leavitt said in the proclamation.

TRIO programs are designed to identify promising students and prepare them to do college-level work. Programs provide information on academic and financial opportunities and provide tutoring and support services to students once they reach college.

TRIO students and college faculties across the country will celebrate National TRIO Day on Saturday to honor students who succeeded in college with the support of the nation's TRIO programs.

Leavitt urged Utahns to "support, encourage and appreciate the efforts and hard work of these young individuals as they aspire to improve their lives, an investment that is necessary if they are to become contributing citizens of our state."

Many leaders of Congress are challenging the need for programs that provide educational opportunity to Americans from low-income families, said Dave Trujillo, state chairman of TRIO Day.

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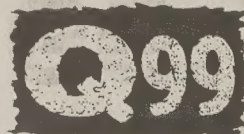
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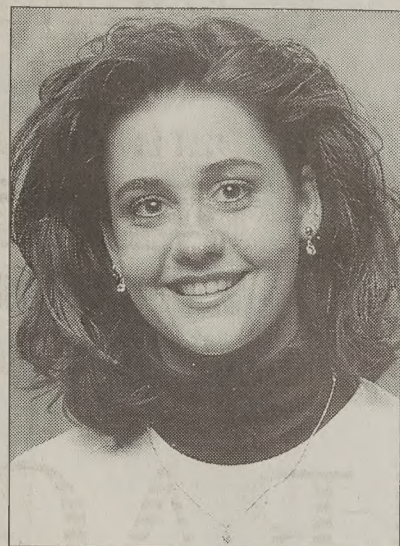


# Campus

## Exchange program educates

Note: February is Black History Month. As part of this, The Daily Universe will run a series of articles on blacks and their contributions to BYU and the world. This is the third article in the series.

By KERSTIN SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer



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each get an opportunity to share each others' cultures."

"It's very important to us to get a different perspective," said Barbara Hines, acting communications department chair at Howard.

She said they get requests from many universities to do student and faculty exchanges, but they can't do everything because Howard is already a diverse environment.

"We have to pick and choose," she said. "We've maintained our relationship with BYU because we have seen some good relationships and ideas come from it," she said.

A student exchange from Howard University is being worked out currently, Wilson said.

"The faculty exchange is the most active part, but our goal is to get a student exchange going," she said. "Right now we're working on an agreement to exchange students for a full semester."

Some Howard students are interested in a BYU exchange, Hines said, but it is difficult to finance.

"If I want to send someone from Howard, I have to cover the air fare and other expenses," she said. "I have to decide if the perspective they gain is going to be worth it."

No BYU students have been full-time students at Howard yet, but students have interned at Howard's public broadcasting station, Wilson said.

first month I felt like I was in a different country; it wasn't an easy experience by any means," she said. "I expect them to be as interested in learning about me as I was in learning about them, but we had a lot of questions for each other, and we all felt that we were more alike than we thought."

is to get a Howard University student to study at BYU, Wilson said. "I said a faculty member from Howard may visit later this year."

Michael Tucker, a lecturer in Howard's journalism department, visited for two weeks in 1994. He said it was very important that the exchange be because today's white students will be in the newsrooms of the future.

important they understand the importance of diversified sourcing and storytelling and provide adequate and fair coverage of minority communities," said.

and he enjoyed the opportunity to experience and honestly with students through the exchange.

only is journalism better for students, said, "but individuals are better able to share the benefit because we

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crosswalk telling drivers to stop for pedestrians, "you still take control of your hands when you stop. The cars just don't stop," said.

crosswalk frightens drivers as much as the cars, said another Wymount resident. "I said she is terrified of the cars every night when she must stop to pick up her husband from school."

mustn't see people through the traffic," she said.

wanted to stress that it is the responsibility of both the drivers and pedestrians to be extra careful when crossing at crosswalks with heavy traffic and higher speeds.

According to a staff member at the Family Housing Office, there have been no precautions to warn students who reside at Wymount of the inherent dangers of the crosswalks because students "should know how to cross a cross-

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## Police Beat

By APRIL HOLT  
Universe Staff Writer

### THEFT

On Feb. 13, a 24-year-old female student recovered a lost ATM card but found that money had been taken out of her account.

Feb. 14, a 22-year-old male student's textbook valued at \$45 was stolen from the third floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Feb. 16, at approximately 3:40 p.m., a BYU employee's Apple Powerbook valued at \$2,500 was stolen from the Cougar area. The gray computer notebook was in a briefcase near a booth there.

Monday, a male visitor obtained BYU-issue clothing at the men's locker room in the Richards Building using his brother's identification.

### TELEPHONE HARASSMENT

On Jan. 15, a female student from the University of Florida, Gainesville, received a prank collect call from someone claiming to be a BYU police officer. He told her that her parents had been killed in an accident.

Sunday at 2:05 a.m., a female student at Deseret Towers received a call from an unidentified male who asked for her by name and said he had been watching her.

Monday, a female BYU student's mother received a suspicious call from a male who claimed to be updating church records and wanted to know where her daughter was now living.

Tuesday at 2:30 a.m., a female student at Helaman Halls received a call from a male asking her how many times she had been kissed and if she engaged in "random make-outs."

Tuesday between 1:30 and 3 a.m., a female student at Helaman Halls received a call from a male, who claimed to live at Liberty Square apartments, who asked her if she liked to "make out" and if she was "daring and spontaneous."

Tuesday at 3:10 a.m., a female student at Helaman Halls received a call from a male asking her how long it had been since she "made out."

### THREAT

On Feb. 14 at approximately 3:40 p.m., a male student was threatened by another male on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. He demanded money he claimed the victim owed him and held what a witness called a "gray, metal object" up to the victim's neck.

Feb. 14 at 5:56 p.m., a male student was threatened in the Cougar area by a group of males.

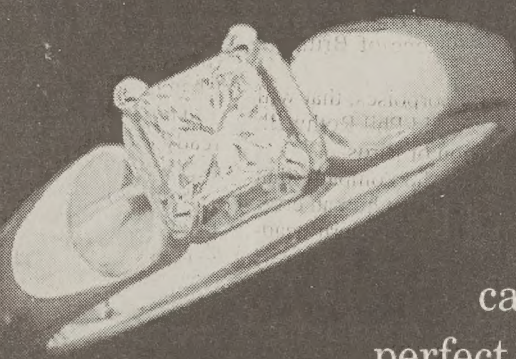
### VOYEUR

Feb. 16, at 1:30 a.m., a 42-year-old was apprehended after he was seen looking through windows at females in Liberty Square apartments.

### PERSONAL INJURY

Saturday at 3:18 p.m., a 16-year-old male visitor sliced his thumb on a razor while attempting to cut off a friend's cast.

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Friday Saturday

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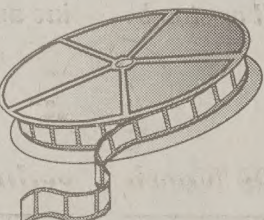
**Last of the Mohicans**  
Varsity I at 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$2. Call 378-3311.

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Varsity I Late Night at midnight. Call 378-3311.

**International Cinema**  
"Howards End" at 3:15 and 7:45 p.m. "Forbidden Games" at 6 and 10:25 p.m. Call 378-5751.

**Steve Olpin's Films**  
Screening at Salt Lake Arts Center 8 p.m. \$5



**International Cinema**  
"Forbidden Games" at 12:15 and 4:40 p.m. "Howards End" at 3:15, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m.

**The Dancers' Company**  
Modern dance concert in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$6 students, \$7 general, call 378-4322

**The Garrens**  
205 JRCB at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Early show \$3, late show \$4. Tickets at 354 ELWC or at the door

**The Garrens**  
with Extempo and Vocal Point at Provo High School at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$6 at Mama's, Hogi Yogi and Best in Music.

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Other

**Ace Is Wired**  
with Randall Blithers 8:30 p.m. at the Dry Dock 39 N. Freedom Ave. \$2

**Salt Lake Symphonic Winds**  
Temple Square Concert Series at 7:30 p.m. Assembly Hall, free

**Piano Duo**  
Del Parkinson and Jeffrey Shumway piano duo in the Madsen Recital hall at 7:30 p.m. free

**Concerts Impromptu**  
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**Oz-Static**  
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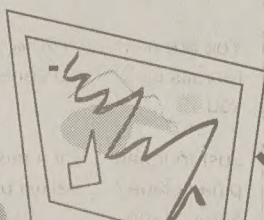
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## Provo man's films show tonight

By MAREN HUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

It doesn't take a lot of complicated machinery to make a good documentary; it just takes an interesting subject, said Provo film-maker Steve Olpin.

Olpin, a former BYU student whose collection of films will be shown in Salt Lake City tonight, said his movies focus on individuals rather than fancy lighting or other camera tricks. He just finds intriguing people and tries to portray their ideas on film.

"My goal is to get their very interesting, neat ideas on the screen for others to enjoy," he said.

Finding such interesting subjects for documentaries is not extremely difficult, Olpin said: "I just keep my eyes wide open and live life."

His pieces range from rowdy to reverent. For example, his movie "The Potter's Meal" is almost a reverent piece, he said.

"Upward Vertical Movement," Olpin's first film, is about a rock climber who has unique views on everything from ancient South American ruins to football. Olpin said that it's "about a rowdy kind of guy."

Edgar — as the rock climber prefers to be called — aroused Olpin's interest in making documentary films because he was so interesting.

Olpin doesn't use a lot of sophisticated equipment to make his films. He loves things that are simple, so he tries to keep all of his projects simple. Olpin said he has access to great equipment, but he tries not to go overboard by using too much machinery.

The editing equipment that Olpin uses is from the 60s or 70s. He said at times his machines seem possessed, but he would rather use them than digital equipment.

Sophisticated equipment puts another step between the film and the film maker, Olpin said. He said he likes to touch the film because he feels that he is sculpting it in a way.

Even though the machines that Olpin uses have some problems, they don't affect the quality of his work. In fact, Olpin said that he feels his sub-

jects are more open with him because he uses less equipment.

The main reason Olpin's characters feel comfortable is because he respects them, he said.

Olpin said he spends a lot of time with his subjects because he feels that his movies are a collaboration with them. He feels responsible for their ideas, since he chooses how he wants



Photo courtesy of Steve Olpin

**SIMPLICITY:** Provo filmmaker Steve Olpin focuses his films on interesting subjects rather than fancy camera work. He keeps his studio equipment simple to keep his films simple, he says.

to portray them.

All of Olpin's characters are excited about life and what they do, Olpin said.

He said they are artists responding to life; they take normal things and make them wonderful.

That — in a way — is what Olpin does. He makes movies about people and the ideas they have.

At times Olpin's life as an artist is hard. He said it is difficult to support a family and fund his movies.

However, Olpin said that he doesn't have a backup plan. Making movies is his way of life: "Doing this is the only thing I want to do, and I have to do it."

Olpin's film screenings will be at 8 p.m. in the Salt Lake Art Center tonight and costs \$5.

## Three groups with BYU roots to perform

By DOUGLAS DERU  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo a capella veterans Extempo, BYU student a capella band Vocal Point and The Garrens Comedy Troupe are scheduled to take the stage together for the first time Saturday at the Provo High School Theater.

The three groups are composed of current and former BYU students. All the groups have similar roots and have swapped members and ideas over the years, but they have never all appeared on the same stage the same night. Saturday's performance should be enhanced by a "family atmosphere," according to Vocal Point tenor Cory Mechem.

"We want to have a good time, but this performance will be special because all three groups come from the same background. Bob Ahlander and Dave Boyce (both of Extempo) started Vocal Point, and the Garrens

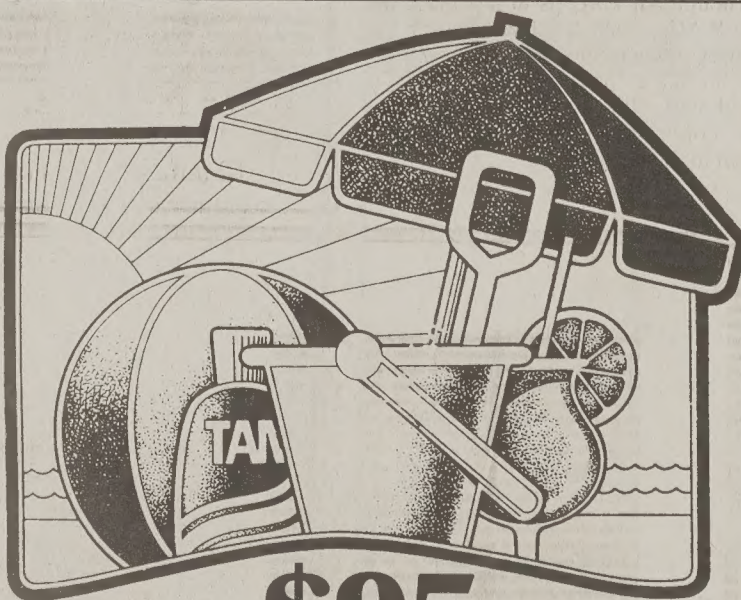
started the same time. From there, all three groups sort of grew together," he said.

Audience participation has always been a feature of all three groups' performances, and Mechem said Saturday will be no different. He also said the groups plan on sharing members during the show, with some of Vocal Point's and Extempo's members joining in The Garrens' skits and some of The Garrens' members singing.

Mechem pointed out that Saturday's performance represents a unique chance for fans of all three groups.

"This might be the only time all three groups perform together, so we hope to have a good crowd and put on a great show," he said.

Tickets to the show are \$6 general admission and are available at Mama's Cafe, Best in Music (Edgemont Plaza and University Mall), and Provo's Hogi Yogi.



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# Sports

## WAC woes continue as women fall to Bulldogs

By CHAD HOOPES  
Universe Sports Writer

Home wasn't so sweet for the Cougars as they dropped another conference game, losing to Fresno State Thursday night at the Marriott Center 65-60.

The BYU women's basketball team (2-10 WAC, 8-16 overall) struggled early, and played tentatively throughout the game.

"We threw two bad over-the-top passes in the first minutes, and the players got concerned looks on their faces," head coach Soni Adams said. "After that, we didn't shoot the ball very well and our passes were lethargic."

Assistant coach Barbara Ehardt agreed with Adams, and said the bad passes could have been avoided with more assertive play.

"We became tentative instead of aggressive. We did not attack the basket — that is a sign of not being aggressive," Ehardt said.

Senior Cindy Pierce also said the team did not play well for the entire 40 minutes, but believed they played well at some points in the game.

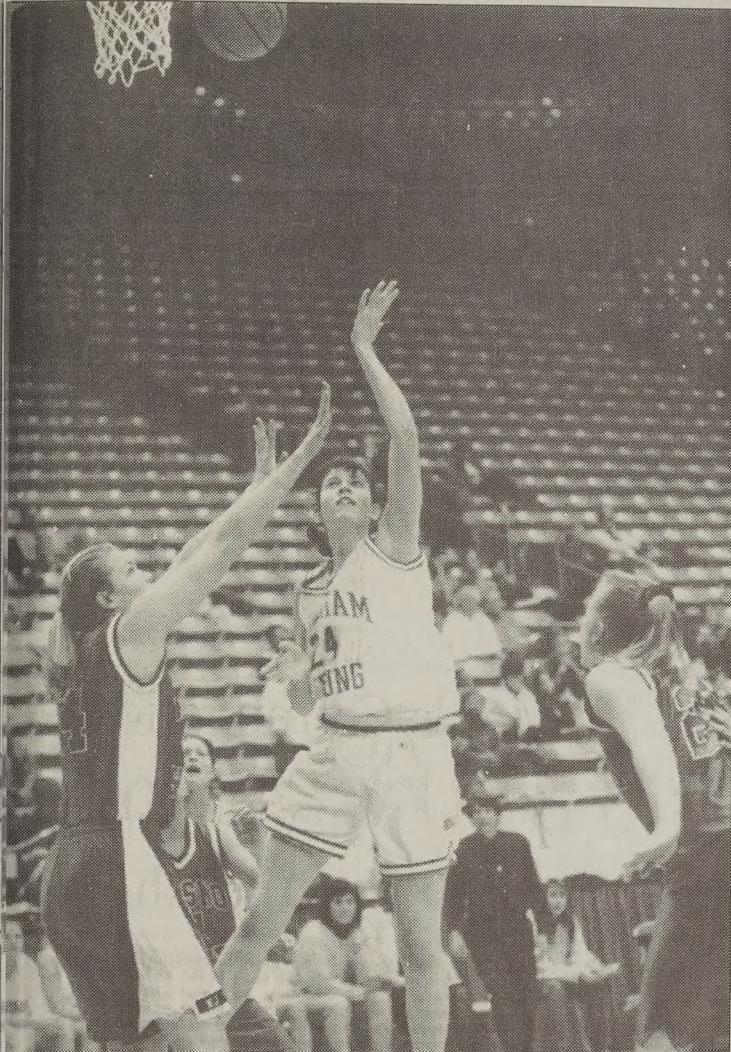
"We came out hard," Pierce said. "We had spurts when we played well, but we had spurts when we didn't

play as well."

The Bulldogs (4-8 WAC, 11-13 overall) took advantage of the Cougars lack of aggressiveness by making 10 of 18 three-point shots in the game. Fresno State blistered the nets in the first half, making 7 of 9 three pointers.

Pierce believed the team was ready for the hot-shooting Bulldogs but they let the shooters get loose a couple of

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SHOT: Jenny Anderton swings a lefty hook vs. Fresno State.

## Overcomes foul trouble, downs Air Force

By BRIAN ANDERSON  
Universe Sports Writer

Having three players in foul trouble, BYU defeated the Air Force Thursday night 80-66, and improved its record to 9-7 in the

WAC. In front of a sparse crowd of 2,000 fans, the Falcons fall to 11-10 in the WAC. Air Force has

now lost 17 of its last 18 games.

Foul trouble slowed down the Cougars in the second half as BYU struggled to keep its 12-point halftime lead. BYU guard Bryon Ruffner sat on the bench for 10 minutes with four fouls. Not to be left out, forward Jeff Campbell and center Kenneth Roberts both ended with four fouls apiece.

The Falcons came out in the first half and tried to set the pace by taking

their time and waiting for shots. But it was BYU who controlled the scoreboard. After Air Force guard Jarmica Reese scored off the opening tip, BYU guard Randy Reid went on a seven-point scoring spree to give the Cougars the lead.

The Cougars started a full-court press early in the first half.

"Our press kept them out of their offense," BYU head coach Roger Reid said. "We didn't give up a lot of easy layups, and when you can press without giving up easy layups, it will be effective."

The press was effective in forcing several Air Force turnovers, but BYU had just as many turnovers on bad passes and on poor ball-handling. With 12 minutes remaining in the half, BYU went on a 7-0 run to lengthen its lead over the Falcons.

The two starting guards for Air Force, Reggie Minton and Brandon Parker, combined for 0 for 5 shooting in the first half. In contrast, BYU's starting guards, Reid and Ruffner, went 7 for 13.

Air Force had an 8-0 run early in the second half, to cut BYU's lead to seven. But Roberts scored the next three points, one being a free throw, to keep BYU in front.

The second half was characterized by a scoring clinic put on by Roberts and the Falcons' Reese. Roberts ended the first half with seven points, and added 23 more in the second half. Reese, a sophomore, also scored seven points in the first half, and followed up with 20 more in the second.

Though Air Force is in last place in the WAC, coach Reid was happy to leave Colorado Springs with the win.

"I'm just as pleased with this win," Reid said. "It's just as tough to beat Air Force as it is to beat any other team in this league."

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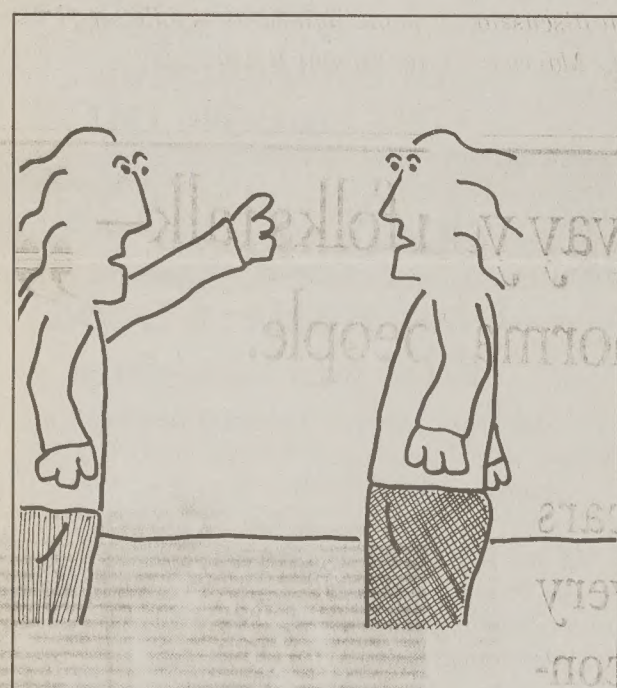
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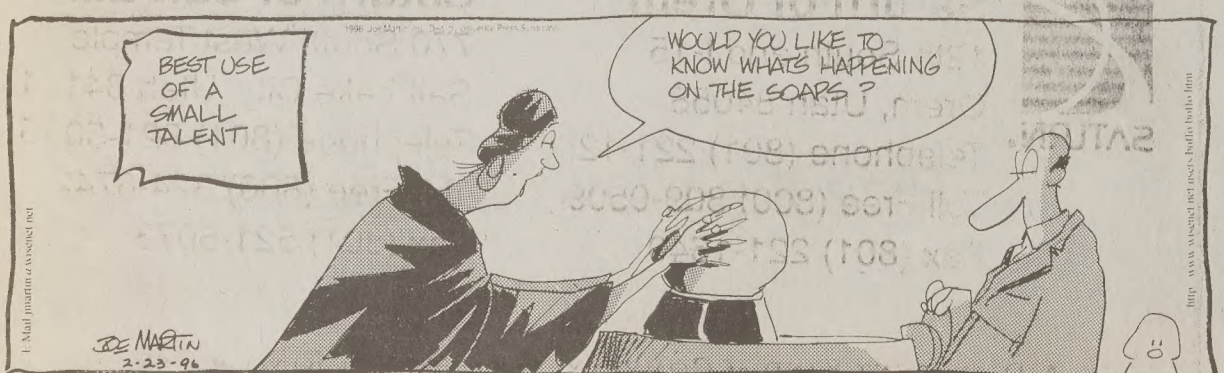
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# Cougar run production early-season sore spot

By **ETER CHRISTENSEN**  
Universe Sports Writer

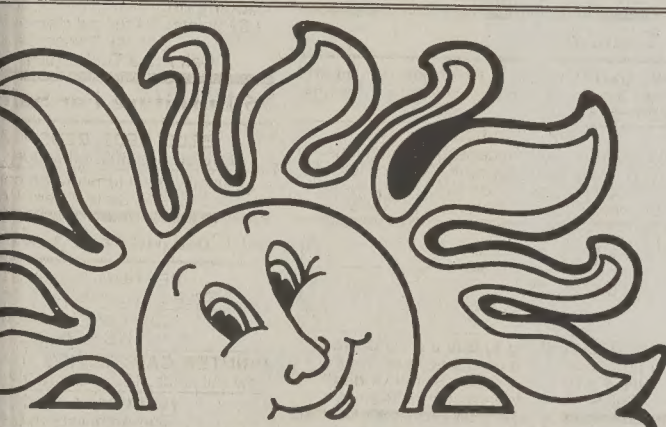
baseball games in high-WAC ballparks you must see. Lots of runs. High BYU has produced sev- eral pitchers through- out the season, includ- ing Jack Morris, Wil- son and Ryan Hancock, it says been known for its and its fate has been dictat- ed by offensive production. The Cougar is no exception. The team has won 45-50 games in a season scored runs, and not doing that," BYU head coach Pullins said. The games into the season, the Cougars (4-4) find themselves lag- ging at the plate. As a team, the Cougars are hitting just .260 and are only six runs a game. The Cougars are cogs in BYU's lineup, and the Cougars are struggling early in the season. The Cougar's leading

returning hitter, is batting just .240 while Brown is at a lowly .095. Pullins said that in order for the Cougars to score the 8-10 runs a game that he feels they need, they must cut down on strikeouts, bunch their hits and learn to hit off-speed pitches. Despite the hitting woes, Pullins said his team is ahead of where he expected it to be at this point in the season. "Overall, I like the direction our team is going," he said. The Cougars will be in Grand Junction, Colo. this weekend for a three-game series with Mesa St. College. The probable pitching rota- tion is Scott Haws (2-0, 0.64), Eric Boyer (0-1, 4.00) and Tom Gatten (0-1, 6.48). Haws has stymied the opposition in 14 innings of work, allowing just two hits and striking out 21 batters. "When Scott Haws is on the mound we have a chance to beat anybody," Pullins said.

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# Y gymnasts hope to chalk up home win

By **ANDREA DAHL**  
Universe Staff Writer

In anticipation of its first home com- petition, BYU's men's gymnastics team is fired up to meet Arizona State Friday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. "Home meets are awesome," senior Kenzo Koshimura said. "They really get you psyched up." The Cougars are excited to perform for their own fans, and they are hop- ing to use the extra support to help them win. After last week's disappointing sec- ond-place finish, the team has been working hard. The Cougars have spent the last week in intense training, and they said they are ready to see the results of their efforts. "We have changed our workouts this week, and I have seen some definite improvements," Koshimura said. Jeff Borrowman agrees that the team's performances have shown some progress this week. "The team is looking good in practice," Borrowman said. "I think we will have one of our best meets."

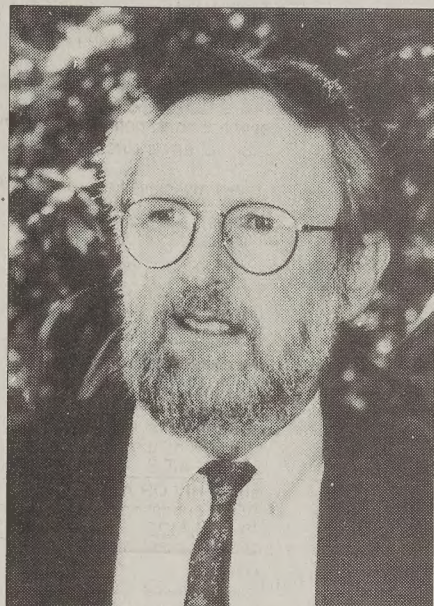
Coach Sakamoto said the team is hoping to improve on its last perfor- mance and to get their best team score this season. Coupled with the teams efforts for physical improvements, the Cougars have also been trying to get more team spirit, Koshimura said.

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times. "They have great three-point shooters, and just a couple of times we lost them," she said. "And that is when they scored on us." The Bulldogs played aggressive defense and forced the Cougars into 11 turnovers in the first half, which translated into a 31-26 FSU lead. "They looked like they were on their toes, going for everything and we looked like we were on our heels," Adams said. The Bulldogs' energy translated into good rebounding. "We didn't get on the boards," Adams said. "They were behind us in rebounding (in the WAC) and we let them get us on the boards." The Cougars were led by senior Kim Anderson, who scored 19 and gathered in seven rebounds. Kari Gallup scored 16 points, hitting 7 of 15 from the field with two three- pointers. The team shot 43 percent from the field and made 2 of 5 free throws all in the first half. Staci Oddo led the scoring for Fresno State netting 15 points. She hit all four of her three-point shots in the first half. Both Corry Carter and Connie Krueger scored 13. They shot 40 percent from the field and 64 per- cent from the field. Despite the passive play, the Cougars stayed in the game — they never trailing by more than eight points. They cut the Bulldog lead to four in the closing seconds, but could not get any closer. The Cougars play second-place San Diego State in the Marriott Center on Saturday at 3 p.m.

# FORUM

Tuesday, February 27, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



**George M. Marsden**

Francis A. McAnaney Professor of History at the University of Notre Dame

## "Can a 'Real' University Be Religious?"

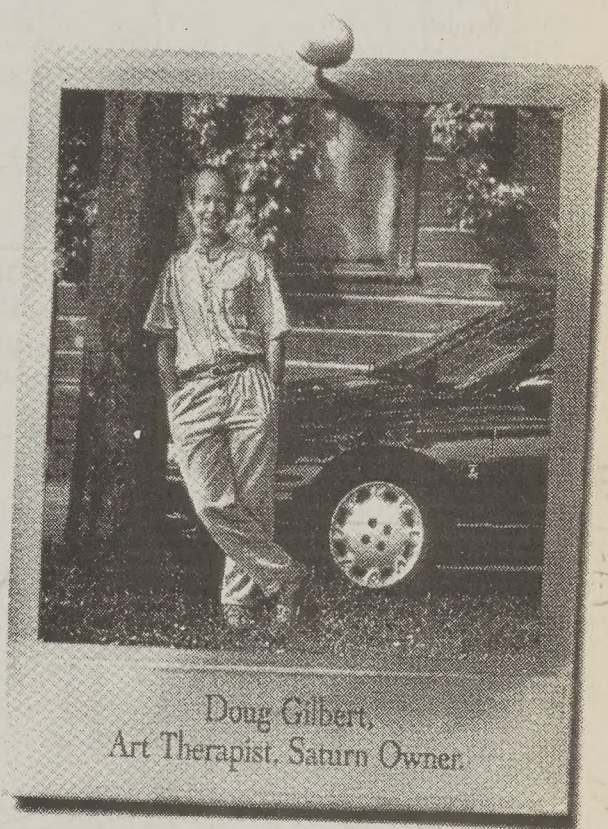
There is much prejudice against religious perspectives as part of a legitimate academ- ic outlook. This prejudice can be understood better as we see some of the forces that shaped American university culture and also some of the reason why a pluralistic society tends to marginalize religious belief. Religious universities wish also to be real universities and can legitimately adopt some of the usual rules necessary to be part of pluralistic academia. At the same time, a true pluralism should recognize the legiti- macy of religiously defined institutions. Dr. Marsden earned a BA with honors at Haverford College, an MA from Yale Uni- versity, a BD from Westminster Theological

Seminary, and a PhD from Yale. Coming from the Christian Reformed tradition, he developed a specialty in church history. His teaching career began at Yale. For almost 30 years he taught history at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Then he became the McAnaney Professor of History at the University of Notre Dame. He is a member of the American Historical Association, American Society of Church History, Presbyterian Historical Society, and the Conference on Faith and History. Dr. Marsden is highly acclaimed for his latest book, *The Soul of the American University*.

(There will be a roundtable discussion at noon, immediately following the forum, in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.)

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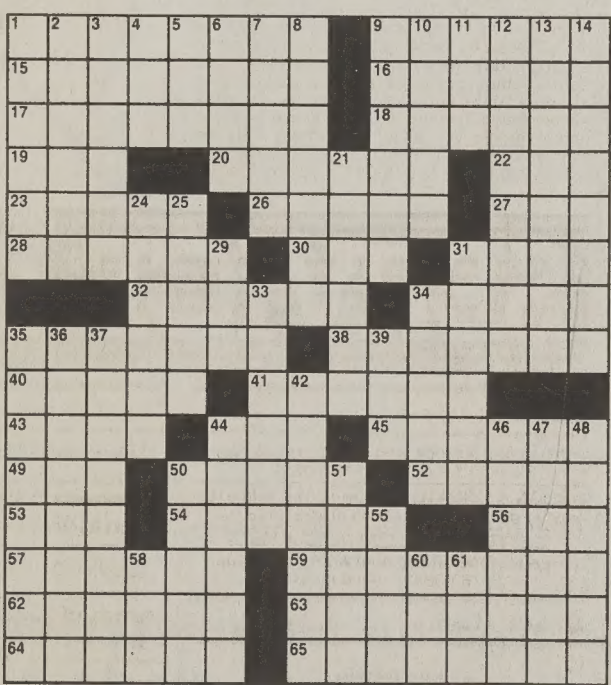
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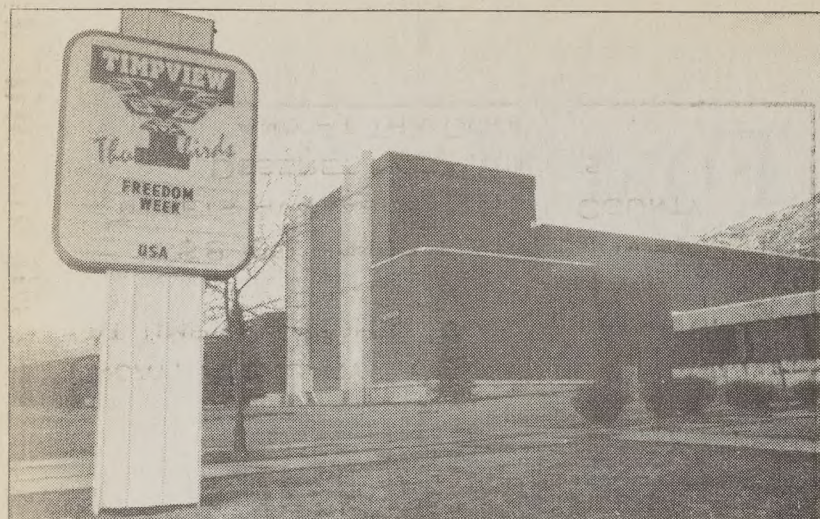


Puzzle by Rich Norris

**34** Showed impatience, as a horse  
**35** Credits  
**36** Most striking  
**37** Enter en masse  
**39** Saison d' —  
**42** Strait  
**44** Land depressions  
**46** Greek provincial governor  
**47** "Night of the Living Dead" director  
**48** Put away  
**50** Fall off  
**51** Trouble-maker  
**55** 60's group  
**58** Needlefish  
**60** Handle the orders (verb)  
**61** Court figures, for short

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Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

**FREEDOM FIGHTS:** Timpview High School and other local high schools hope they won't have to ban any clubs. Salt Lake City schools are eliminating all nonacademic clubs rather than permit a gay-straight student alliance club.

## Local school clubs safe

By GRETCHEN WILSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County high school principals said that extracurricular clubs in Provo and Orem are safe for the moment, but they didn't rule out the possibility of a ban — similar to Salt Lake City's — in the future.

The Salt Lake City school board voted Tuesday to prohibit all noncurricular clubs in the district's eight junior and senior high schools.

Provo High School Principal Clark Baron said such a measure would not happen in the Provo school district unless it was forced.

"Without a doubt, it was forced in Salt Lake," Baron said.

Political, ethnic, social, community service and hobby clubs could be eliminated under the new Salt Lake policy by this fall.

Requests for a gay-straight student alliance at Salt Lake's East High School prompted the new policy and

the board's 4-3 vote. Baron said no requests for such a club have been made at Provo High.

"I approve all clubs. As long as clubs don't put our insurance at risk or promote any illegal activities, they're fine," he said.

Brad Monks, Timpview High School assistant principal, hopes such a ban doesn't happen in Provo, but he isn't ruling out the possibility.

"Anything can happen, but I hope it doesn't happen here. There are strong feelings involved, and there's been input from the outside. Our school board tries to reflect the community, and some clubs get caught in the middle," Monks said. "Any activity that can provide interaction and tie students to school is a positive experience."

"Clubs are absolutely good for students. Students involved in clubs, outside of school activity tend to stay in school," Baron said. "They give students other things to do and are very positive in a student's life."

## Famous LDS people to speak at taped missionary fireside

By STEVE JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Several prominent members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be featured in a special television fireside catering to non-LDS audiences. The fireside will be broadcast over the church's satellite network Sunday.

Elder Russell M. Ballard of the LDS Church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will host the pre-taped program, interviewing his guests about the teachings of Jesus Christ and the impact they have had on their lives.

Those interviewed by Elder Ballard include Steve Young, quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers; Stephen Covey, best-selling author and chairman of the Covey Leadership Center; the Osmond Brothers, entertainers; Sharlene Wells Hawkes, ESPN sports reporter and former Miss America; and J. Willard Marriott, chairman and president of Marriott International, Inc.

Friends and neighbors of Latter-day Saints are invited to attend the open house fireside.

"This will be a wonderful fireside where members of the church can bring friends and relatives to see and hear from these outstanding Latter-day Saints who love the Lord and his church," Elder Ballard said in a press release.

The televised portion of the fireside will last a half hour, followed by a question-and-answer period and refreshments, said Ed Abbot, Stake Mission President of the BYU 10th Stake.

Abbot encouraged BYU students to bring their non-LDS friends, even if they do not attend BYU.

The fireside will be broadcast twice — at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. — at two LDS stake centers near the BYU campus: one on the corner of 900 East and 1600 North, across from Deseret Towers; and the other at 1915 N. Canyon Road, across from the Cougar Stadium parking lot.

## Order mix-up results in free pizza

By ED SANCHES  
Universe Staff Writer

Hundreds of pizzas were given away and others were sold throughout BYU campus after an order mix-up Thursday.

Little Caesars Pizza in Provo and Orem combined to fill the requested order from the Engineering Department and then were forced to rid themselves of 300 unwanted pizzas.

"The order was originally for 5:30 p.m., but I was told by my supervisor that the order was changed to 10 a.m.," said Shelly Thomas, manager of the 900 East, Provo, Little Caesars.

Each of the three stores made roughly 100 pizzas. When the word came back from their district supervisor that the order was indeed for later that afternoon, they were stuck with the pizzas.

"I was told to get rid of them," said Scott Beagley, a driver for the Little Caesars on 1260 N. State, Provo. "We sold 63 pizzas outside the Richards Building for \$4 a piece, and they didn't last long."

Thomas, however, gave out 100 pizzas in the Wilkinson Center to whoever wanted them.

"People deserve free lunch every once in a while," she said. "There were a lot of people giving me weird looks when I told them the pizza was free, but most seemed pretty excited. I was handing out two here and five there; it was great and I felt good about it."

## F-14 jets stop flying because of crashes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy ordered its F-14 fighter jets worldwide to stop flying for three days after a crash Thursday in the Persian Gulf, the third catastrophic loss for the Navy's front-line fighter in less than a month.

The pilot and radar intercept officer ejected safely before the early morning crash. They were rescued in the northern gulf by a helicopter from the carrier USS Nimitz from which the F-14 was flying, officials said.

There was no hostile action involved, Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Ross said, adding that there was no immediate explanation of what went wrong.

An F-14 crashed last Sunday in the Pacific Ocean; another crashed Jan. 29 in Nashville, Tenn. Ten have gone down in the past two years and 32 since 1991, a record at least a little worse than for other planes.

"This is a mystery," said Kenneth Bacon, chief spokesman for Defense Secretary William Perry.

Just two days earlier Bacon had said in response to questions about Sunday's crash, in which the two crewmen were killed, that the Navy saw no pattern in recent F-14 crashes that would call for special safety precautions.

Immediately after Thursday's accident, Adm. Mike Boorda, the chief of naval operations, ordered a 72-hour "stand down" of the full F-14 fleet of 337 planes. In that period a team of Navy safety and engineering experts will review the latest crashes in search

of common threads, officials said.

The planes cost \$32 million apiece. Bacon said the F-14s were not being grounded for a specific mechanical problem but to allow experts to "wrack their brains for any explanation, no matter how farfetched."

The three-day hiatus also allows for a "period of reflection" for all involved in F-14 operations, including pilots, maintenance people and contractors, to reconsider their procedures and search for improvements, Bacon said.

The F-14 is a carrier-based fighter, first put into service in 1973 and designed to attack hostile aircrafts under any weather condition. There are three models of the twin-engine aircraft in use. The "A" model, of which Thursday's loss was one, is the oldest and has two Pratt & Whitney turbofan engines.

All 211 "A" models still in service are due to be retired by 2004. The "B" and "D" models have newer General Electric engines. They are scheduled to keep flying until 2010 when a new-generation front-line fighter is due.

The F-14 that crashed Thursday operated from the Nimitz, whose aviation wing is helping enforce a "no fly" zone over southern Iraq, a mission that dates back to just after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

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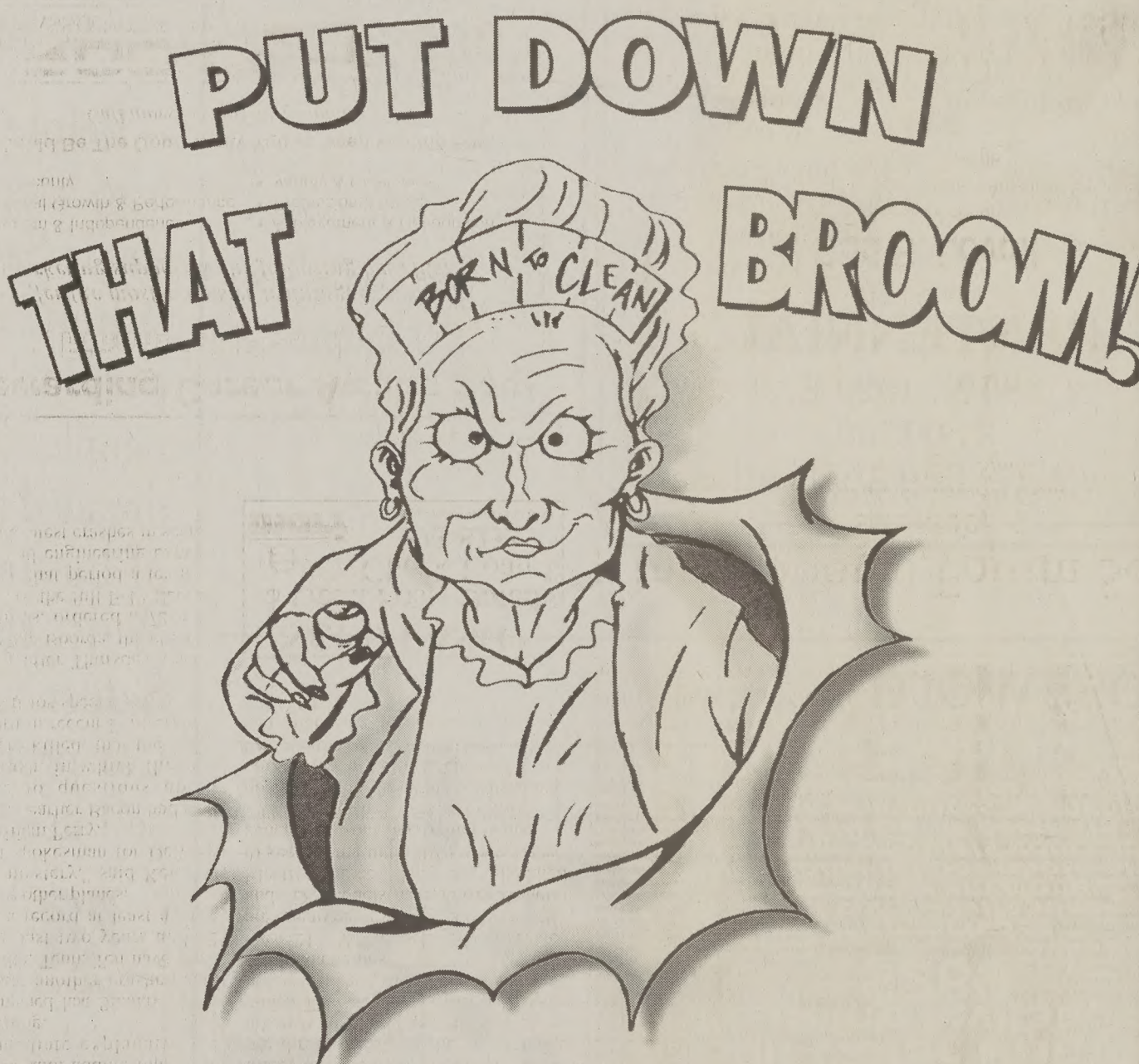
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